

"Carmen," as Kiddies View It, Newest Film Version of Play

Little Tots Actors in New Burlesque of Spanish Gypsy Tragedy.

GIVE INGENIOUS PRODUCTION

Boy Star's Dreams of Play and Motion Pictures Reproduce the Dream.

If George Monroe will kindly step forward and produce a photograph version of "Carmen" it will make it unanimous as the elephant says to the moose!

"Carmen" has now been pictured in a wide variety of ways and from several different points of view. The newest bidder for "Carmen" honors comes from the child's point of view. And the production has been made with nothing but children in the cast! Just what a child's point of view of "Carmen" is would be rather difficult to determine, as there isn't any angle of the piece that a child would be able to grasp or that the parents of children would care to have them grasp. Yet a child's version of the piece has been made into a photograph by a set of children under the direction of James A. Fitz-Patrick.

It is a burlesque of the Chaplin production, according to the descriptions of it that can be obtained, and to thoroughly appreciate it one must have seen both Chaplin's version and one of the regular, union "Carmens."

Like a Back Yard Drama.

The spirit of this picture is ingeniously youthful and therein lies most of its charm. It is very much as though a party of clever youngsters had been inspired to adjourn to the back yard and spend the afternoon playing "Carmen," having secured an assortment of costumes from their elders.

Indeed, something of this idea is carried out in the introduction of Joseph Chip Monahan, the juvenile imitator of Chaplin. His mind filled



LILLIAN GISH,

New photograph of Triangle star to be seen shortly in "The Innocent Magdalen."

with memories of the "Carmen" burlesque, he returns home and wanders out into the fields with his goat. Presently he falls asleep and the scene dissolves into a fantastic distortion of the picture just witnessed. In the dream, Chip Monahan becomes Bon Dose, who is fascinated by the wiles of a nine-year-old Carmen, cleverly presented by Chip's sister, Panethel Monahan.

Then all of the lead's playmates enter into the action as bandits, terrors, or just plain spectators of Bon Dose's heroic encounter with the children, among them Dolores Mitrovich, a dancer of rare grace.

"Tony" Walker in Film.

There are many Washingtonians who will be interested in the announcement that Antoinette Walker, known to her friends here as "Tony"—is to make her debut shortly as a motion picture star.

Miss Walker is well known to Washington people as her work in stock in this city, and also for her work with David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Her appearance will be with the Essanay Company as one of the cast in a new piece starring Henry B. Walthall. The name of the piece is not announced as yet.

Society Doctor Shot At

By an Enraged Husband

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—Walter McClelland, field agent for a life insurance company, went to the office of Dr. F. S. Vankirk, a society physician, at 760 Hamilton avenue, yesterday afternoon and after forcing his way past several patients, accused the doctor of breaking up his home. McClelland fired twice at the physician, both bullets missing him.

Dr. Vankirk jumped out into the street, but fell on the pavement. His ankle was broken in two places.

Chamber of Commerce to

Hold Its Final Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its last meeting of the summer tonight at 8 o'clock. Final reports will be submitted by all committee chairmen on the business referred to them this spring.

F. Moran will preside at tonight's meeting which will be the last time he will wield the gavel before going on trial at Chesapeake Beach June 21, when the Chamber holds its annual outing.

The nature of the charges against

President Moran have not been disclosed by the prosecutors, but Thomas Grant, secretary of the Chamber, said today "the charges are of such gravity that the fewer lawyers he has the better it will be for him."

Final arrangements for the Chesapeake Beach outing will be completed at tonight's meeting.

Grand Opera Stars to

Sing in Baseball Park

CLEVELAND, June 12.—Grand opera in a baseball park, will be heard June 23 in Cleveland. The park seats about 25,000. The opera is being presented by the local musical arts association.

"Selgfried" will be given, Mrs. Gadski, Mme. Schumann-Heineke, Miss Frieda Hempel, Johannes Sembach, and others being in the cast.

On the same day 25,000 poor children, between the ages of six and fourteen, will be given an outing at Luna Park, the "white city" of Cleveland. A hundred society women sold flowers to raise the funds.

ECZEMA

TAYLOR'S ECZEMA SOLVENT quickly removes itching, stinging, unsightly skin blemishes, and restores the skin to its perfect healthy state.

This preparation is a doctor's prescription, contains nothing of a harmful or injurious nature, is odorless, and will not soil the clothing.

Trial size 50c at your druggist's, or Dept. of Taylor Chem. Co., 501 15th St., Wash., D. C.—Adv.

If You Suffer From

Pulmonary Troubles

It is most important that you should pay special attention to diet and living conditions, and get plenty of rest and fresh air, day and night. In many instances, lives claimed by such afflictions might have been saved by timely care of this sort. Frequently, however, a weakened system needs assistance.

Under these circumstances, try Eckman's Alterative, a time treatment which has the unique quality of being easily assimilated by the average person.

It is a widely-used preparation, which has effected beneficial results in many cases of severe pulmonary afflictions. In any event, it may be tried without risk or danger. It contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. Sold by O'Donnell's drug stores.—Adv.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

RAE TANZER'S TEARS HALT PERJURY CASE

"Grandest Man" and No Trifling Love Notes Bring Forth Defendant's Wails.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Rae Tanzer wept for an hour yesterday at her trial on a charge of perjury, when letters that she wrote to "Oliver Osborne" were being read in court. At last she became hysterical.

William Rand, Jr., special government prosecutor, was reading from the record of the trial of Franklin D. Safford, a hotel clerk at Plainfield, N. J., her testimony about the death of her parents. She wailed aloud and as Lewis Stuyvesant Chapler, her chief counsel, and others could not calm her, court was adjourned half an hour earlier than usual.

In the afternoon the young woman sat quietly, dressed in black, while James W. Osborne testified. She leaned forward and listened with a smile while Mr. Osborne said that he telephoned to her that she had made a mistake and must stop writing letters to him as "Oliver Osborne." Then, still smiling, the defendant shook her head a little.

Her tears began to flow at this sentence in her letter to Oliver Osborne, dated December 27, 1914: "I think you are just the grandest man, and I love you with a love not the kind for you to trifles with."

She sobbed a minute later over the sentence: "I was a good girl before you met me."

Mr. Osborne said he had never seen

Rae Tanzer before she appeared in a local court room. He has never been in Plainfield, N. J., with her, or any one else. In his life, he testified, Mr. Osborne, with cheerful composure, took off his eyeglasses and walked before the jurors so that they might observe the color of his eyes. Their color was not put on the record. Oliver Osborne's were blue.

Mr. Osborne testified that he was at the War Association and in Providence, R. I., on the dates when Rae Tanzer says she and Oliver Osborne were together in Plainfield and New York, repeating in substance his testimony at the earlier trials, he told of receiving seven letters from Rae Tanzer which had been piling up at the New York Athletic Club in his absence.

"I said over the telephone: 'I want you to stop writing these letters to me; I am not the man you think I am. Come down to my office at 115 Broadway and satisfy yourself that you are mistaken,'" Mr. Osborne testified. He added that the young woman did not go to his office to see him as he had asked her to do.

The trial will go on this morning before Judge Wolfert in the United States district court.

Wife Wants a Receiver to

Have Her Husband's Cash

TOPEKA, Kan., June 12.—That her husband, Harrison B. Leavitt, be placed in the hands of a receiver is the demand of Mrs. Hattie B. Leavitt, in an application to the district court.

She charges he inherited a life interest in large property interests left by his mother and that it will go to other heirs because he has not complied with terms of the will and kept the taxes paid. She believed a receiver could keep the man's business affairs straight.

Henhouse Is Robbed.

A henhouse, belonging to Mrs. May Dyer, of 910 Lawrence street northeast, was raided last night, the thief making off with twenty chickens valued at \$2.

PINEY BRANCH PLANS JULY 4 CELEBRATION

Suburb Will Either Arrange Separate Observance or Co-operate With Program.

Plans for a Fourth of July celebration in Piney Branch Citizens' Association last night, but final arrangements were withheld until it is learned whether the District Government will hold a celebration this year at Brightwood reservoir.

The committee on entertainment, of which Walter J. Thompson is chairman, was instructed to arrange either a separate observance of the day in Piney Branch Park or to co-operate with any general celebration that may be held.

Final steps were taken by the association for the flower show to be given at the Iowa Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church tonight, under the auspices of the association.

Piney Branch Park has been called the "floral suburb," but this is the first flower show it has attempted. N. L. Collamer, chairman of the committee in charge, assured the association last night that there were enough entries from Piney Branch citizens and those of surrounding communities to insure success. Moreover, professional florists have arranged to provide non-competitive exhibits. There will be more than fifty prizes.

The association discussed the proposals under consideration to improve transportation facilities and to prohibit the employment of tubercular persons in preparation of food

at restaurants and hotels. The chairman of the health and public utilities committees were instructed to attend hearings on these matters by the District Commissioners.

The association adjourned until fall at last night's meeting and in the interim the executive committee will be empowered to represent the association.

G. W. Towles Had Kidney Trouble, Constipation, and Rheumatism. Gives Credit to Drego.

"Drego has relieved me of a serious stomach and kidney trouble, from which I have suffered for years," said G. W. Towles, of 22 R street Northeast, and who is a well known builder. "I am satisfied I had nephritis or inflammation of the kidneys and a stomach trouble of the worst kind. I would have fearful swelling of the abdomen and pains after eating. This indigestion condition of my food, so I was told, resulted in the poisoning of the kidneys and formation of foreign matter in the kidneys and bladder, which gave me terrible pains. I couldn't sleep much for I had to get up so many times to relieve myself. I have taken two bottles of Drego and the results are remarkable, to say the least. It agrees perfectly with my stomach and the indigestion has ceased. The kidney and bladder troubles are very much better and I get more sleep, so I'm getting stronger. I am going to continue taking it till I am entirely well."

Drego is sold at all O'Donnell Drug Stores, Bury's in Anacostia, Allen's in Alexandria.—Adv.

There's A Brand New Vein of Good Reading In the RAILROAD MAN'S MAGAZINE

PERHAPS you've never seen a copy of the RAILROAD MAN'S MAGAZINE and imagine that it's a class publication devoted to tiresome, technical dissertations of no interest to the layman. It ISN'T!

It's a live, red-blooded magazine filled from cover to cover with snappy special articles, fiction that fairly breathes the romance of the rail and true stories taken from life that outrival the most pretentious efforts of the imaginative writer. Then, too, there are helpful articles for the man who makes railroading his business, but even these are of interest to the average reader.

The JULY Number—Out Today—Contains
"BIG RAILROADING"
The First of a Series of Non-Technical Articles by Charles Frederick Carter Dealing With the Modern Day Miracles of the Railroad.

"The Guy Without a Goat"
By William H. Seymour

You'll like this interesting short story. Its hero stood for a lot, but, as some one has observed, there's always a time when patience ceases to be a virtue. Then things begin to happen.

"Our Friend the Baggage Man"
By Theodore Benton

Ever wonder how the baggage man finds your trunk from a mountainous pile and delivers it uninjured? Do you know that in Washington alone this much-maligned individual has handled 10,000,000 pieces of baggage, losing only one?

"Observations of a Country
Station Agent"
By J. E. Smith

Another one of an amusing series of stories that is doing much to add to the stock of typical American humor. In this month's issue read how William Waldo Watts, the new "brakie," "cleans up" for Conductor Pat Donovan.

"Billions for Railroad
Regulation"
By Charles F. Carter

A timely article on a big subject of general interest. It quotes experts who say that transportation systems are unable to keep up with the country's growth because of hampering legislation. Read it by all means!

"Odd Ways To Beat the Road"
By Frank M. O'Brien

Many are the subterfuges adopted by the "deadhead" to avoid the payment of fares, and the elimination of this troublesome individual has become quite a problem. You'll have to admit the schemes are clever when you read this article.

10c—At All Newsstands—10c

The Meaders
535 8th St. S. E.

TODAY
1-reel Essanay Drama, featuring Kathleen Burbridge, John Junice, and Harry Durkin in "The Schemers." Also a Selig and Kalem Comedy. Admission 5c.

WEDNESDAY
A 5-reel V. L. S. E. feature, with Fritzie Brunette in a soul-stirring story of the "Tempest" town. Also a 2-reel Essanay feature with Richard Travers, Bryant Washburn, and Gerda Holmes in "The Song in the Dark." Admission 10c.

THURSDAY
3-reel Vita drama featuring Fritzie Brunette, Mary Maurice, Belle Lorraine in "The Inner Glow." Also the gone scene of the "Strange Case of Mer. Page. Admission 5c.

FRIDAY
1-reel Selig drama featuring Otis in "The Tempest Town." Also Mrs. Essanay comedy and Kalem drama featuring Miss Helen Gibson in the new stage of "Danger." Admission 5c.

SATURDAY
5-reel V. L. S. E. drama featuring Mary F. Morey and Dorothy Kelley in "The Law Decides." Also a V. L. S. E. comedy and the Hearst-Selig Tribune. Admission 10c.

SUNDAY
A 5-reel Equitable feature presenting Edna Wallace Hopper, Charles J. Ross, and Muriel Cartier in "By Whose Hand," one of the greatest of modern problem plays. Also a Kalem comedy and a Selig drama featuring L. C. Chumway in "The Avenger." Admission 10c.

J. Maury Dove
Company

Announces Its Yards and
Offices Will Be

Closed
Preparedness Day
Wednesday June 14, 1916.